Executive Council Attends Conference

Ashley Montagu To Speak On Superiority of Women

BY LINDA BOWER
Feature Editor

Dr. Ashley Montagu, distinguished anthropologist and sociology author, will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

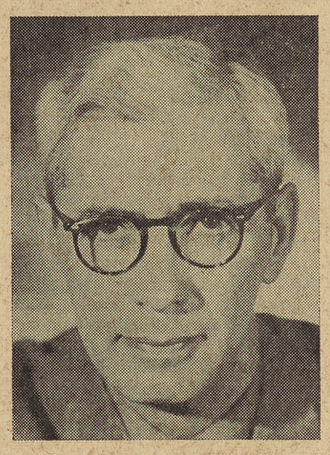
Born in London, Dr. Montagu came to America in 1930 and embarked upon a career as a professor of anatomy at New York University from 1931-38 and at Hannemann (Pa.) Medical College and Hospital from 1938-49.

Dr. Montagu served as chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University from 1949-53. In addition, he was family affairs editor, anthropology adviser for NBC-TV in 19545 and an advisory editor to Child-Family Digest.

Published Books

During the past 10 years, he has published numerous books on culture, heredity and human relationships. Several of these books have included such topics as "On Being Human," "The Natural Superiority of Women," his lecture topic for tonight; "Man in Process," "Man: His First Million Years," "Human Heredity," "The Cultured Man" and "Education and Human Relations."

Also an expert witness on legal and scientific problems relating to racial relations since 1930, Dr. Montagu was responsible for drafting a statement on race for UNESCO in 1949-50.



ASHLEY MONTAGU

Montagu received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, later teaching at Harvard and New York University.

Tonight's lecture will be based on his book, "The Natural Superiority of Women," in which he discusses the factors which make women "not at all weaker, but in fact to men in every important respect."

Montagu Contends

Dr. Montagu contends that "the facts prove that the biological advantages are with the female." Since women live longer than men, Montagu argues that "superiority in any trait is measured by the extent to which that trait confers survival benefits upon the person. Then by the measure of the definition of superiority, women are superior to men."

As expressed by Dr. Montagu in his book, the function of women, he concludes, is "to teach men how to be human."

Ashley Montagu will also speak today at 2:30 p.m. in the student cafeteria for a group of 100 students having special passes. Topic for his afternoon discussion will be "Race Conflicts."



OFF TO DISNEYLAND—Valley College Student Body leaders, from left, Al Pepe, Colleen Ferguson, Eric Jensen and Jack Easton take leave of the college to participate in the annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference being held today through Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel. —Valley Star Photo by Tom Gillespie

Students, Teachers Leave for Disneyland

BY DICK SHUMSKY, Asst. Feature Editor

Five Valley College Executive Council members and their advisers journeyed this morning to the Disneyland Hotel where they will take part in the annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference which will run through Saturday.

Playing host for the semi-annual convention will be Compton, El Camino, Los Angeles Harbor and Santa Monica junior colleges. The 72 member colleges take regular turns at playing host and last year the honor went to Valley, Pierce and Antelope Valley. Presiding over the ceremonies will be convention president Thad Champlin of Santa Monica, who was elected to his post at last fall's meeting which was held at Pacific Grove.

Aim of Convention

The aim of the convention is to discuss and solve problems which are common to the colleges represented. To accomplish their desired goal five workshops dealing with the various phases of college life have been set up. The workshops will take up campus communications, campus attitudes, campus activities and campus clubs, as well as having a discussion group for student body presidents from each school.

Valley's contingent who will work with the 370 other delegates are Eric Jensen, A.S. president; Jack Easton, A.S. vice president; Janice Yacobellis, A.S. secretary; Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; and their advisers, Dean of Activities William Lewis and Assistant Dean Kathryn McCracken.

Revising Constitution

The most important function which will be taken up at the convention will be the revising of the California Junior College Student Government Association constitution which presently calls for just three junior college districts in California—Northern, Central and Southern. If the new constitution is approved there will be 11 districts in the state with 7 schools in each section.

Before departing for Disneyland, Jensen, speaking for the Valley delegation, said, "Those of us who are going will be the eyes and ears of the Executive Council. We will gather and record ideas and the successful facets of other colleges which are applicable at Valley to promote the type of college community we all desire."

Vocalists Schedule Songfest

A varied musical program featuring scores from the Renaissance to the present day and the Valley College Choir, Madrigals and soloists will highlight the seventh spring semester presentation of the Campus Concerts Tuesday, April 23 at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M 106.

Under the direction of Richard A. Knox, associate professor of music, the Choir and the Madrigals will sing the celebrated scores of such composers as Francis Poulenc, Flor Peethers, Peter Mennin, Jean Berger, Handel and Thomas Morley.

Valley College's Band, under the direction of Earle B. Immel, associate professor of music, will make a special appearance in the following concert recital Tuesday, April 30.

Soloist in next Tuesday's rendition will be bass singer Jerry Lanning, singing the Negro spiritual, "Ain't Got Time to Die." Gloria Goodwin at the piano and Ruth Davidson at the harpsichord and the music department's new electric organ will accompany the singing groups.

Starting off the 50-minute recital will be Poulenc's "Vinea Mea Electa" (I am the Vine); sung by the Choir; Peeters' "Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra" (Oh, Be Joyful all ye Nations), featuring Misses Goodwin and Davidson; and the Choir's singing of "Crossing the Han River" by Mennin.

The Madrigals will bring the performance to an end with their singing of Elizabethan scores, "Haste Thee Nymph" by Handel and selections from "Marenzio" by Luca.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 24 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, April 18, 1963

Athenaeum Presents Talk By Poetry Editor Ciardi

BY DENISE MANDELLA, City Editor

Most widely known as poetry editor for the Saturday Review, John Ciardi, critic, lecturer and poet, will speak at Valley College Wednesday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m.

Ciardi also is host of "Accent," a TV show which delves into various aspects of American life.

In 1962 Ciardi resigned his professorship at Rutgers University to devote additional time to his editorship, his writing and lecture tours.

Prior to his eight years at Rutgers, Ciardi was a professor of English at Harvard, and spent a brief period instructing at the University of Kansas City. In addition he was lecturer at the Salzburg Seminar in 1951.

Speaks on Dante

Ciardi will speak on "Dante's Divine Comedy; The Longest Walk in the Universe." Of his lectures, he states, "All my life has been a preparation. I don't give speeches; I talk to the eyes I see. I don't recommend that as a general system, but it is my way and it works."

Born in Boston, he attended Bates College, was graduated from Tufts College in 1938 and received an M.A. degree from the University of Michigan. Ciardi holds a doctorate of literature from Tufts College.

Won Acclaim

His critical and popular articles on poetry have won him acclaim as one of the few authors to clear the "fog" which surrounds the field of poetry. His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Harpers, New Yorker and Saturday Evening Post.

Ciardi's works on poetry include "I Marry You" (1958), "As If" (1955), "From Time to Time" (1951), "Live Another Day" (1949) "Other Skies" (1947) and "Homeward to America" (1940).

Ciardi has not limited his writing to creative poetry, however. He produced an anthology, "Mid-Century American Poets," "Dante's Inferno (translation)," "How Does a Poem Mean?" and most recently, "Dante's Purgatory (translation)."

Reaped Awards

His works have reaped such awards as the Blumental Prize, Eunice Tietjens Award, Levenson Prize and the Prix de Rome.

Ciardi recently entered the field of children's poetry, with the "Reason for the Pelican," being published in 1959. Having started in this poetry form for the benefit of his own children, he now says, "I am writing for the child in me as much for the child in them."

He is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, National Institute of Arts and Letters and past president of the National College English Association.

This Athenaeum presentation will be held in the Men's Gym with admission by student body card or $1 for the general public.

German Motif To Prevail At Club Sponsored Dance

"Fruhlingstanz," this semester's German dance, is sponsored by the German Club, but it will be financed by the Executive Council. The newly initiated plan of having duel affiliated dances will be started with the German dance from 9-12 p.m., April 20, in the Field House which is sponsored for every student's enjoyment.

If the plan of having a club sponsor a dance and the Executive Council finance it is successful, the idea will be continued each semester.

"For those having German attire should wear it to the dance," said Steven Curtis, German Club sponsor. Those not having German clothing can come with dressy-dress, and it will be perfectly appropriate, according to Curtis. Dirndls, which is the dress worn by the peasant women in Germany, and lederhose, leather pants, are the German clothes which should be worn.

Providing the entertainment for the German Dance will be the Alpine Band. Also making appearance will be the Isartaler Dancer, who will teach the people attending to dance the polka, and performing will be the 3J's. Jim, Jan and Jeff, who comprise the singing group, will do several folk songs as they did at the last dance at Valley College.

The free refreshments will consist of hors-d'oeuvre, knockwurst, potato salad, strudel, coke, bubble-up and coffee. Court Schirmer's Sausage and Meat Company are donating 20 pounds of free sausage for the event.

Hoppe's "Old Heidelberg" has donated a $20 scholarship to Valley College's German Club which will be given to a deserving German student at Valley. The club will make the selection of the student to receive the cash-prize award.

Other donations for the dance festivities will be given by Blue Champagen Pools and California German American Club. The two contributors will give some of the decorations for the event.

Sceptre Editor Continues Job

Lee Hutson, editor of Sceptre magazine, will continue in that capacity during the Fall '63 semester, it was announced today. Sceptre is published by the journalism department six times a year, and is designed with the evening division student in mind.

Hutson, a third semester journalism major, is also copy editor of the Valley Star and president of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

When asked if any changes were in store, Hutson explained that Sceptre is already "unique" among junior college magazines, but that there would be "one important change in the format."

"We experimented with the fold-out center spread in the last issue," he explained, "and it was highly successful . . . we're going to incorporate it as a regular feature during the next semester of publication."

College News Briefs

Indian To Discuss Problems

Valley's Anthropology Department is presenting speaker Adaile Daniels, a Souix Indian and volunteer at the American Indian Center. The program will take place in the Engineering Building, Room 102, at 11 a.m. on May 9. Daniels will speak on the "American Indian Education Problems."

Music Festival Coming

Valley's Spring Music Festival is coming. The music department is currently rehearsing and making plans for the extensive recitals which will feature the Band, the Choir and the Orchestra. Dates set for the individual performances are May 6, 7 and 8.

Valley Star Gains 17th All-American

The Valley Star, with superior ratings in four categories and excellent ratings in 11 others, won its 17th consecutive All-American for last semester's paper.

Judging was conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, which awarded All-Americans to just two other junior college newspapers of the 441 entered throughout the United States.

The Star, edited by Rick Marks, collected 3,410 points.

Superior ratings were awarded in sports coverage, sports display, headline schedule and picture quality. The rating service stated that, "Overall, the Star is an excellent newspaper."

Among the "excellent" ratings given the Star were those in front page content, news stories, editorial page makeup, inside page makeup, sports writing and headlines.

Commenting on these categories, the Collegiate Press stated, 'Your news stories are well done, and you do an outstanding job in sports reporting."

All pages were termed as "'good looking, with a bright, newsy appearance which invites reader interest."

Commenting on each page independently, the ACP said that the front page "contains well-placed pictures of suitable size with interesting cutlines . . . there is an effective display both above and below the fold . . . the makeup is varied, and the style is effective."

The editorial page "creates reader interest and appeal. Its headlines on editorials are meaningful, not labels, and the features are displayed attractively."

The sports page, which received bonus points for its makeup, was considered "lively and interesting, in keeping with the character of the page. The pictures are active, and the page is not overdone."

The rating service also said that the Star did a "good job," in its headline writing and the use of its headline schedule. "The headlines are specific statements rather than generalities, and are active, not passive."

Other areas which received "excellent" ratings were copyreading, nameplate, typography and printing, the mechanical aspects of the paper.

The Star received commendation from the Collegiate Press for its "consistency in style for abbreviations, numerals, months, punctuation and capitalization. Also, the paragraphed rather than tabulated listing of names, and placement of positions and titles with names."

The printing and typography were credited with being "neat and careful, and having reader appeal."

PETITIONS OUT

A.S. president Eric Jensen announced Tuesday that petitions for fall Associated Students elections are now obtainable from Mrs. Green in B 24.

Any candidate for an elected student office must have maintained a 2.0 average for all of his previous college work and must be registered in at least 10 units of work.

Jazz Band Triumphs at Festival

BY RICK MARKS
Editor

Competing against jazz bands from throughout Southern California, Valley College's jazz combo captured first place at the 12th annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held during Easter vacation at the Lighthouse, Hermosa Beach.

The combo is composed of Pete Christlieb, leader and tenor saxophone; John Gross, alto saxophone; Ron Myers, trombone; Frank Jones, drums; D'Arneill Pershing, piano; and George Clark, bass.

All, with the exception of Clark, have studied under Robert MacDonald, Valley College music department chairman, and conductor of the college's jazz orchestra, the Studio Jazz Band.

Four Appearances

During the week-long competition, the Valley College Combo appeared four times, twice in the preliminaries and twice in the finals, culminated by its award-winning performance on Sunday, April 14.

On that evening the band was declared victorious over the two other finalists, Santa Monica City College and Los Angeles City College. Judging was conducted by the Lighthouse All Stars.

Rehearsing as a unit since the beginning of the semester, the group produced two of the festival's top individual performers.

John Gross received the award as the outstanding alto saxophone player, and Pershing was named the top pianist and arranger of the festival.

Pershing Arranged Seven

The group played five numbers during each performance, and a total of 15 different tunes at the four sessions. Of these 15, 7 were arranged by Pershing.

Leader of the group, Christlieb, is a first semester student at Valley. The 18-year-old Venice High School graduate has performed with a number of combos and bands in Southern California.

A former winner at Valley's own Jazz Clinic, held annually for high school musicians, Christlieb has mastered the violin, clarinet and bass clarinet in addition to his specialty, the tenor saxophone.

MacDonald calls him "one of the best instrumental prospects we've ever had at Valley College."

Studying Under Marty Paich

Pershing, who attends Valley and USC, "has reached the professional level," according to MacDonald. The North Hollywood High graduate is studying arranging under Marty Paich, one of the top music arrangers in California.

Oldest member of the combo is 26-year-old Myers. MacDonald refers to the second semester trombonist as "an excellent jazz soloist."

Gross, in his first semester at Valley, plays the lead saxophone in the Studio Jazz Band. He is 19-years-old.

Venice graduate Jones is in his fourth semester at Valley and is also a member of the Studio Jazz Band.

Rounding out the combo is Clark, the only member of the group who is not a music major.



FESTIVAL WINNER—Pete Christlieb, left, with Robert MacDonald, triumphantly return to Valley after capturing first place honors at the 12th Annual Intercollegiate Jazz Festival held during Easter vacation at Hermosa Beach's "Lighthouse." —Valley Star Photo by Dale Robertson

VC Dean's List Honored at Tea

Valley College students named to the 1962 fall Dean's List will be honored at a tea Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room. The tea will give recognition to those students who achieved academic excellence during the past semester.

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction and faculty coordinator for the tea, will welcome the students to the formal affair. Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions, will speak briefly to the honor students. Entertainment will include a violin solo by Barbara Watson, member of the Valley College orchestra.

EDITORIALS

NO—On Out-of-State JC Tuition

The Valley Star is opposed to out-of-state JC tuition!

Last week the Education Committee of the California Legislature discussed a bill charging tuition for out-of-state students who attend California junior colleges.

The bill is completely unnecessary and has been ever since 1959, when the Legislature passed a law allowing junior college districts to charge tuition if they wish. Since that time Shasta Junior College has taken advantage of this law, and the Oregon students who attended Shasta immediately responded by leaving school.

In the Los Angeles Junior College District approximately 10 per cent of the 24,000 day students would be affected by the passage of the bill, estimated Assistant Superintendent Walter T. Coultas.

The primary argument in favor of the bill is that those students from other states who are educated in California will return to their states with California's free education. The Valley Star feels that a detailed research study is necessary, since spot checks reveal that just the opposite is happening: California is gleaning the top students from other states and employing them in California industry.

In fact, it is this marriage of education and industry in California that has given California its present No. 1 economic status in the nation. Since World War II California has become the Mecca of industrial organizations from all over the country, primarily because of the abundance of skilled, educated personnel available from the "quantity plus quality" public education system in California.

With the ever-increasing business growth in California, education, supported by property taxes, continues to keep pace. However, if public education is financed through tuition fees, both the quantity and quality of students produced in the state will suffer.

Tuition fees will serve to exclude those students who are desirous of a college education, yet lacking the necessary funds for such a vital background. As a result, in an age when a college degree is becoming a prerequisite for many jobs, skilled personnel will no longer be plentiful in California.

California cannot afford to relinquish her coveted economic stature and allow the greatest public education system in the world to flounder, just for the sake of lower property taxes, a great bulk of which are being paid by the business concerns California has attracted to this state.

Out-of-state tuition is just a foot-in-the-door approach to eventual educational fees for all junior college students.

The Valley Star is opposed to any fees for junior college students. ROGER KARRAKER

Socialites Hinder Library Study

Valley College's library at night is competing with street corners and bowling alleys. Students from local high schools converge on the library nightly for one purpose —socializing.

Students determined to study are at first irritated and eventually driven from the library by the boisterous conduct of these inconsiderate youngsters. Valley College should have at least one place on campus a student may go for serious study.

Upon entering the Valley library at night, one is met by a dozen people clinging to the walls discussing cars, dates, curfews and personality traits of the 20th century teacher. Graduate wall clingers invade the main reading room with a stack of impressive looking textbooks and their best friend. It is only by accident that they seat themselves in a densely populated portion of the room. They commence studying. And they do study. Study hard. For five minutes. Then the eyes begin to wander. The remaining two hours in the library are spent contemplating the chance of a serious romance with every member of the opposite sex within eyesight.

The experience becomes so involved that it produces a vast array of giggles, sighs and guffaws.

Going-to-the-library has always been one of the more convenient reasons a high school student will give his parents for leaving the house every night. What parent would deprive his child of going to the library to do homework or check out books?

High school students are not the sole contributors to "carnival nights" in the library. Anxious high school girls frequenting the library in hopes of meeting some older boys are met by college boys hoping to meet some younger girls.

Socializing is good. Very good. But not in the Valley College libary. The library is not a drive-in, hot dog stand or dimly lit street corner. It is a place to study and learn. Valley students have the right to demand the library function as a library and not as a playground. The library should offer the student who wants to study a sanctuary for learning.

Let babysitters take care of the rest.

—MARTY SIMONS

Royer Hall Tribute to Dedicated Dean

There are, and always will be, individuals who devote a good portion of their lives for a cause. Mrs. Nena Royer, as dean of student activities at Valley from 1949 until her retirement last year, is such a person.

Her cause of first creating and then constantly improving Valley's student activities program was a complex and important one. And for 13 years she worked at her project with a vigorous determination which produced results that can only be admired.

Such a woman deserves the recognition of a college of which she was such an important and integral part. When Valley's future Student Union Building is completed, the structure should carry the name Royer Hall in tribute to this woman.

There is nothing startling in this advocation. The building will be constructed for student activities and the name Nena Royer stands for just that—student activities.

Nena Royer is a warm, sincere person. She remembers every student body president and practically every officer the college has had.

The college has been fortunate to have such a dedicated woman serve it as a dean. Now it is our turn to acknowledge this dedication and to honor Nena Royer.



Daphne, have you noticed how all the boys are beginning to look alike?

Valley College Coed, Guilty—As Charged

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

Court will now come to order.

Valley College Coed, not long out of high school, please stand.

Miss Coed, you stand accused of being unimaginative, stereotyped, and jejune in your manner and mode of dress, style and makeup. Grievous charges for a young lady attending college. How do you plead?

"Not guilty, your honor. I dress just like all the other girls my age and in my group dress. I wear my hair like they do, and we all wear the same makeup."

That, Miss Coed, is the court's point. There is no individuality, no personality . . . you're all out of the same mold.

"Excuse me your honor, but I don't believe the court understands that certain trends are fashionable, or, to turn it around, fashion creates trends. In other words, if it is fashionable, then, of course, a lot of people, like me and my friends, for instance, are going to do it."

Point of information, Miss Coed. Do you mean if a young lady wears a bulky sweater, usually blue and green and always over ample hips; a short skirt, above the knees regardless of the knees; and tennis shoes, with pointed toes of course; then, Miss Coed, is she being fashionable?

"Well, of course, I can't be sure because I can't really see the girl you know, but, judging from the way you described her I'd have to say 'yes'."

Is it important to be fashionable?

"Oh, yes, your honor. I mean how else can a girl belong . . . fit in? Yes, it is very important."

Excuse the court's ignorance, Miss Coed, but I thought perhaps standing around the cafeteria, chattering about nothing at all, pledging illegal sororities and comparing probation slips was ample evidence of "belonging" or being "in."

"No. Besides, I am charged with being unimaginative, stereotyped and jejune in manner and mode of dress, style and makeup, not that other stuff. I have rebutted the charges against me by explaining that the way I dress and the way my friends dress is fashionable."

I would like to quote something Oscar Wilde once stated, Miss Coed, and the court shares the same view.

You do know who Oscar Wilde is, don't you Miss Coed?

"Sure, I've heard of him."

Good. What he said was this: "Fashion is a form of ugliness so intolerable that we have to alter it every six months."

So you see, fashion not only is not a good reason for mass produced styles, it is even a poor excuse.

"I . . . I don't understand, your honor. I came to Valley from high school, and a lot of my friends came with me. I dressed the same way then, so did my friends, and no one ever said anything."

Yes, but that was high school. This is college. If you are ever to develop as an individual, if you are ever going to shake the title of Miss Coed, now is the time and the place.

If you'r hair looks good in a flip, then flip it; if a short skirts becomes you, wear it; if eye liner, mascara, etc., enhance your appearance, use it—lightly. But, when you do these things purely because "it is the way to do it" then it becomes a grievous misdeed.

Beware, however, that you do not become obsessed with "looking beautiful." Remember, that nothing is beautiful from every point of view. And remember also that there are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.

In summation, Miss Coed, this court finds you guilty as charged. Are you prepared to hear your sentence?

"Yes, your honor."

This court does hereby sentence you to one semester of hard labor at the task of growing up. At the completion of this sentence it is expected that you will be a young woman—not a frustrated high school girl. Next case.

VC's Flag Ceremony Originates at Valley

The Valley Star would like to clarify an error which appeared in the April 4 paper. In that issue an article titled "Flag Raising Ceremony Sparks Patriotism" stated that the music comes from neighboring Grant High School. Valley College's music does come from a record which is played by the audio-visual department each morning at 7:45 a.m.

The music that comes from Grant High School is not played over the loud speakers like the original call to the colors. Also, it comes at 8:20 a.m.

It's Never Too Late

Anyone interested in a Butter Up Grade Happy Parents Club? Don't let it slip from memory that today and tomorrow is report card day. Anyone wanting to give up and run can still do so with a W or a WF in the class or classes!

VALLEY FORGE

Lack of Unification Hurts Valley Council

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

IF STUDENT GOVERNMENT at Valley is to function successfully, the divided house, now prevalent in the Executive Council, must be terminated.

In a divided house the issue is not the important item—but how one's group or block votes.

A divided house is group voting. If it continues, if the council does not remedy this unhealthy state, even the most obvious measure raised for the good of the college and student body will be argued pro and con and voted against.



Rick Marks

A COUNCIL such as Valley's has an obligation to the students it is pledged to serve. If this service is rendered by individuals who follow and never lead, whose vote is merely a mimic of the others of a voting bloc, then the Executive Council is misrepresenting its public —the students of Valley.

The tragedy of the divided house is that it is ruining an otherwise outstanding council. There are members whose vote is a carefully placed one, cast after personal determination of whether a proposition is beneficial to the college and students.

NOTHING IS WRONG with a good, healthy discussion on a matter. But in the Executive Council today, the discussion is secondary, because in most cases the vote has already been decided by most members, either on past prejudice on the matter, or because of the way one's group is voting.

Projected on a higher level, one can readily see what happens when the divided house gets out of control. Los Angeles' City Council is a continuous battle between council members and Mayor Sam Yorty. If it ever reaches that state, Valley's council will be more of a disservice than a service to the college.

HOW THIS ROBOT-like vote on the Executive Council began is difficult to determine. But its existence is as damaging as it is real.

When certain members of the council begin to think as individuals on matters, making their vote mean something, and at the same time begin to work together with fellow council members instead of in constant rebellion with them, then the Executive Council will be performing its true function and duty as the only voice the students of Valley have.

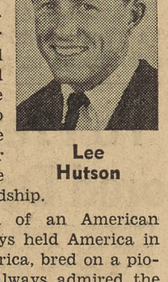
COMMENTARII

Sir Winston Churchill Honorary U.S. Citizen

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

America greets new born citizens at the rate of one every 11½ seconds. Last week, however, she graciously welcomed a very special citizen, one without precedent.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, 88-year-old ex-Prime Minister, becomes the only man in history to receive honorary citizenship of the United States.



Lee Hutson

It is most appropriate that Sir Winston and America, two old friends who owe each other so much, should once again extend their hands across the Atlantic in comradship.

Churchill, born of an American mother, has always held America in high esteem. America, bred on a pioneer spirit, has always admired the tenacious qualities of Churchill.

DURING THE GRIM early years of World War II, with France humbled and most of Europe prostrate under the odious heel of the Nazi jackboot, England, buoyed-up by the unwavering Prime Minster, continued to resist.

At the height of the infamous London blitz, the daughty Churchill maintained his unshakeable faith, unflagging energy and impish wit.

HIS MOOD was infectious. One day the BBC reported that Monkey Hill at the zoo had received a direct hit. Gravely the announcer added, "The morale of the monkeys remains high."

In 1941, expecting an invasion with the passing of each day, English factories worked all out; men and women toiled at lathes and machines until they fell exhausted. Still, the demand for weapons exceeded the supply. Churchill turned to President Roosevelt and the United States for aid.

THE PRESIDENT ordered the Army and Navy to give him a list of what they could spare. Within 48 hours he had his answer: 500,000 rifles with 250 rounds apiece, 900 field guns, 80,000 machine guns.

Quickly the arms and munitions were packed and within a week 600 freight cars were rolling heavily toward Army docks in New Jersey, where fast British merchant ships were waiting.

CHURCHILL WAS deeply grateful, saying, ". . . it was a supreme act of faith and leadership for the United States to deprive themselves of a mass of arms for a country which many deemed already beaten." A lasting friendship was sealed.

America's entry into the war after Pearl Harbor was looked on with mixed reactions abroad. Hitler tended to discount America's contribution, and so did some allies.

"SILLY PEOPLE," Churchill announced with emphasis, "silly people —and there were many, not only in enemy countries—might discount the force of the United States. Some said they were soft, others that they would never be united, they would never come to grips . . . never stand blood-letting. Their democracy and system of recurrent elections would paralyze their war effort. They would be just a vague blur on the horizon to friend or foe. Now we should see the weakness of this numerous but remote, wealthy and talkative people.

"BUT I KNEW different . . . I had studied the American Civil War, fought out to the last desperate inch. American blood flowed in my veins."

No longer, in Churchill's fertile mind, was there the slightest doubt about the outcome of the war for England was no longer alone.

American blood does flow through Sir Winston Churchill, and English blood pulsates through much of America; historically, a rewarding combination.

CHURCHILL becoming an American citizen, if only honorary, is one population increase of which I am very proud.

Lion's Roar

Dear Editor:

The awarding of "7 out of 17" awards to the 16 time All-American Star in the "plush Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel" seems very insignificant when your article on "Surfers" (April 4, 1963) belittles those who would take time to attend church on Easter morning; and that your editorial page makes light of the story of a Seaman Apprentice telling a lie (that he was praying) when caught asleep on his watch, which, if committed in time of war would be grounds for the death penalty. The article even advocated that others take refuge in such falsehood.

If the Star's greatness is based on this type of thinking by its reporters and editors, it is very shallow, indeed.

How truly it is written, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Prov. 14.34)

Sincerely,

Ronald E. Anderson

Editor's note—Contrary to your interpretation, the Valley Star in no way meant to belittle those attending church on Easter. In fact, a close reading of the article entitled "Surfers leave town . . . " would show that the Star was encouraging observance of this religious holiday.

AT THE FORUM

Cars and Driving Habits Reflect Personalities

BY MARTY SIMONS
Assistant Managing Editor

My nose is running.

IT ALWAYS RUNS when I get sentimental or angry and you can be sure I haven't gotten sentimental over the car that almost ran me down this morning. I didn't panic or get scared, I just thought I was going to lose my life. This incident prompted the recollection of a chart I had prepared some time back classifying the different species of cars, drivers, their habits and what to do when confronted by them.



Marty Simons

THIS MORNING'S experience involved a fast flying, gas consuming, fire-eating car with three seven-barrel carburetors, an oversized clock-type instrument on the dash and eight exhaust pipes, two of which had mufflers. The driver of this kind of a car is usually an insecure, frustrated young man determined to take vengeance out on the world via eight exploding cylinders. These "men of war" rarely measure more than 5'4" which acounts for the telephone books on their front seats.

If given any trouble by this motorist one should cup his hands over his mouth and simulate the sound of a police siren. It's fun to watch them bail out of the car.

A TEENAGE DANCE enthusiast behind the wheel is not as much of a menace as it is a circus side-show on wheels. Girls of this sort drive either "mommy's wheels" or "daddy's horses." It has become traditional. The only requisite for her car is a radio with an oversized volume knob and a minimum of two speakers.

These feverish female freewayers sit in their driveways until a "50 mph beat" record comes blaring over the mobile public adress system. At this point, with spirtis up and windows down, she roars out of the driveway accelerating on every beat. Her shoulders start to gyrate with the rhythm of the song. Soon she begins to sing along with the record and slide around on the front seat as if Al Jarvis had told car SAM 123 to "come out dancing."

THE RECENT POPULARITY of this kind of driver has given birth to new repair shop terms such as "bent steering wheel" and "nine-ply seat covers." When following this vehicle on the freeway, one should tune in the same radio station and dance right along to avoid being hit. There are no wallflowers at this dance.

Grandfathers don't drive cars. They operate machines. "Machines" are kept in immaculate condition by their owners at an annual cost of twice the worth of the car. The cars are usualy monstrous four-door sedans with 85 horsepower and a one gear transmission. Grandfathers will not tolerate any flagrant violations of the vehicle code such as changing lanes, passing or stopping to let pretty girls cross the street. Individual background determines their attitude toward that last violation.

IF ANY DIFFICULTY arises between you and a granddad driver, simply holler "I'll come and visit you tomorrow, Pop," and he'll resume his sentimental journey.

Grandmothers are much the same as their husbands except for one basic rule. Never honk your horn at them, even if they are running you off the road. Grandmothers take honking as a personal affront which results in a verbal barrage that will send you off the road anyway.

ESTABLISHING A RELATIONSHIP between cars, their drivers and habits is but a matter of experience. You will find that almost every driver on the road has poor driving habits in one respect or another. There is one group of drivers that drives safely and courteously at all times. They are bank robbers, embezzlers, child stealers or are driving with a revoked license. These people can't afford to make a mistake.

Don't let your daughter go out with safe drivers!

Students, Faculty Break Auto Laws

(ACP)—A total of 1,005 student vehicle violations, with fines amounting to $2,137, was recorded during the fall quarter on the campus of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

The Egyptian, student newspaper, pointed out that the faculty came in for its share of tickets. A total of 572 faculty and staff violations were recorded. The report also listed 178 faculty and staff members who failed to report the parking office after receiving traffic tickets.

Officials did not say whether disciplinary action would be taken.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

RICK MARKS
Editor-in-Chief

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61 F'61, S'62, F'62

Managing Editor ..... Brent Carruth
Copy Editor ..... Lee Hutson
City Editor ..... Denise Mandella
News Editor ..... Bobbi Wagner
Feature Editor ..... Linda Bower
Sports Editor ..... Stu Oreck
Club Editor ..... Shirley Paul
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Martin Simons
Assistant City Editor ..... Ben Rose
Assistant News Editor ..... Dennis Burns
Assistant Copy Editor ..... Pete Earnshaw
Assistant Feature Editor ..... Dick Shumsky
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Roger Karraker
Chief Photographer ..... Charles LaBue

STAFF WRITERS: Frank Bryant, Steve Chaton, Joe Dojcsak, Reve Gipson, Thomas Grime, Ronald Hood, Laurence Klein, Stan Kotanan, Neil Leibowitz, Lynn Maclean, Gary Mayfield, Gary Mitock, Barbara Nelson, Danny Oneal, Sy Ornstein, Robert Prujan, Mikki Rohaly, Sandi Roysdon, Nancy Schaeffer, Phil Setness, Dave Smith, Barbara Snoke, Mary Lou Sowden, Milton Stevens, Bill Watson, Sherry Weaver, Lyla Weintraub, Ted Weisgal and June White.

Editorial Adviser ..... Dr. Esther Davis
News Adviser ..... Edward Irwin
Sports Adviser ..... Leo Garapedian

Professor Succumbs To Cancer

Mrs. Pearl Haggard, associate professor in English, died Wednesday morning, April 10, after a three-year fight with cancer. She has been absent from the campus since the beginning of the semester on a disability leave.

Memorial services were held Saturday, April 13, at Praiswater Funeral Home in Van Nuys. The services were followed by cremation, and the ashes will be shipped back to Chicago to be buried next to her parents.

Mrs. Haggard's career began in the mid-West when she entered the University of Wisconsin and obtained her B.A. and M.A. degrees in English literature. She was also awarded an eight-month undergraduate scholarship as well as membership in Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, honor societies.

Early Career

From college, Mrs. Haggard started teaching at Carlton College in Northfield, Minn. After Carlton, she switched to Minot State Teachers College in North Dakota and Bradley University in Peoria.

She spent a year in Korea teaching the English language to adult Koreans (university students as well as professional men).

In 1948, because of the war, she was forced to return to the United States. Upon her arrival, she married Benjamin BenAmy, whom she had known since high school. He is her only survivor.

Three years ago it was discovered that Mrs. Haggard had cancer and surgery was necessary. She was given six weeks to live after another diagnosis two years ago. From that time until last year she toured the world and taught a semester.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, her closest friend at Valley, says, "She put up a tremendous and courageous fight for three years, and it make you wonder why we complain about small things."



MRS. PEARL HAGGARD



RICHARD ARMOUR—Satirist, author and college professor, Dr. Richard Armour discusses his book "It All Started With Eve" with Valley College student Colleen Ferguson.

—Valley Star by Tom Gillispie

Students Hear Armour's Satire

BY DENNIS BURNS
Asst. News Editor

Valley College students were treated to an hour of fast-moving satire on subjects from the battle of the sexes to television as Dr. Richard Armour spoke on campus Tuesday.

Dr. Armour, leading the double life of a college professor at Scripps College and popular author of humorous verse and whimsical prose, addressed students on the subject of women. He entitled his speech "It All Started With Eve."

Skirting the areas of evolution, marriage, television, adolescence, literature, commercials and history, Dr. Armour satirized them in verse, offering tongue-in-cheek comments for each.

On the elimination of man's toes through evolution: "If what is least used goes first, it will be our heads."

On the benefits of television: "It has brought the American family together again—that is, a group of inert figures, all in a darkened room, watching a grey-green light."

On Queen Elizabeth II's promotion of husband Prince Phillip to second in protocol in the realm: "Phillip is up to second—where any husband is."

'Guessing Game'

Dr. Armour, in reading his verse "Guessing Game" noted that NBC had rejected it for use on the air, but that "it was all right for Valley College." It read:

"It's hard to know what to deduce,
From girls who wear their sweaters loose."

A Swarthmore dean, now a college president replied:

"You can't be sure you're always right.
Even when they wear them tight."

Armour has written over 4,000 pieces of light verse for the Saturday Evening Post, the New Yorker and other magazines. He has also satirized history and literature in "Twisted Tales From Shakespeare" (1957), "It All Started With Eve" (1956), "It All Started With Columbus" (1953) and other books.

Parody on Columbus

In discussing his parody on three levels, Dr. Armour quoted a question from "It All Started With Columbus":

"Why do you think Columbus was so interested in traveling to distant lands? What else do you know about his homelife?"

Describing satire, Dr. Armour defined it as a "cerebral form of humor, aimed at a specific target. The key to satire," he added, "was to look absurdly at the serious or to look seriously at the absurd." He stated that incongruity is the basis of humor.

Dr. Armour, who has lectured in major universities in Europe and America has, as he says, "Two costumes: cap and gown and cap and bells." "Armour's aim," noted the New York Times in reviewing his latest collection of light verse, "is to sum up in four lines what a pedant would call a universal truth—and to leave it writhing."

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m., "Manuscript" sale, Cafeteria, Library, Snack Bar
State California Jr. College Student Gov't Conference, Disneyland Hotel
11 a.m., Occupational Series, VABS, "Role of Retail Credit," Jerry Richardson.
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102
11 a.m., International Club, B 42
11 a.m., Hillel, Films, P 100
2:30-3:30 p.m., Ashley Montagu Lecture, Staff Dining Room
7-30-10 p.m., Ashley Montagu Lecture, M. Gym

FRIDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m., "Manuscript" sale, Cafeteria, Library, Snack Bar
MID-TERM GRADE ISSUED

SATURDAY

8 a.m., 12 noon, American College Testing (ACT) P 100
9 p.m.-12 M., Dance (German Club) Field House

MONDAY

7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
6:30-10 p.m., Dancing Class, W. Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E 101
11 a.m., SCTA, Fl 111
11 a.m., Occupational Series, "College English Teaching," Don Click, Dean of Evening Division, C 100
11 a.m., Occupational Series "Home Economics in Business," P 100
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
2:30 p.m., Dean's Tea, Staff Dining Room

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS Board Meeting, Student Center
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum, John Ciardi, Poet, M. Gym

THE MAD HATTER's
Shirts tapered 25c
Slacks tapered 50c



1637 Las Palmas
Hollywood 28,
Calif.—HO 2-0411
Around the corner from the Egyptian Theatre ½ block south of Hollywood Blvd.

Open to midnight, also Sunday

Sport Shirts ..... 3 for $5.00
($15.00 Value)
Sport Shirts ..... 2 for $5.00
($12 Value)
Sport Shirts $3.95
($8.00 Value)
Tab Dress Shirts ..... 2 for $5.00
($8.00 Value)
Pin Stripe Dress Shirt $3.95
($7.00 Value)
Wool Dress Slacks $7.95
($15.00 Value)
Hi Collar, French Cuffs $4.95
($8.00 Value—10 colors, including black)
A ¾ Raglin Sleeve Waist Zipper Jacket Style .. $3.95
($8.00 Value)
Bleeding Madras $4.95
($10.00 Value)
Lace, Embroidered and Pleated Shirts $4.95
($8.00 Value)
Long Sleeve Black Shirts $3.95
Wool Sports Coats, limited number $5.95
($20.00 Value)

Lamz



Tweed moves through town in a self-assured free-form silhouette that is accented with top-stitched seaming, a neat waist bow. Rayon, cotton and silk, in beige, green, or blue. 5 to 15. 29.95

SHERMAN OAKS, 67 Fashion Square, open Mon. & Fri. eves.
LOS ANGELES, 6150 Wilshire Blvd., open Mon. & Thurs. eves.
WESTWOOD, 947 Westwood Blvd., open Mon. & Fri. eves.
BEVERLY HILLS, 9641 Wilshire Blvd. • also PALM SPRINGS

International Club Sponsors Debate on Common Market

The International Club is sponsoring a debate on the "Common Market" Tuesday, April 23, 11 a.m., in the Old Quad. Students are invited to attend.

The members of the club are also busy collecting textbooks from the teachers for a woman in the Philippines who is starting a textbook library on subjects taught in college. Books collected will be sent to the Philippines by the World University Service.

During the Easter vacation the members participated in many events.

They visited the International House, 837 Bronson Pl., Los Angeles, which is open to foreign students on weekends. Entertainment is provided and discussions follow on foreign countries.

Many club members attended Easter Sunrise Services at the Hollywood Bowl on Easter Sunday morning.

The International Club members helped run the United Nations' booth at the Teenage Fair at Pickwick Recreation Center in Burbank on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13-14.

The club members are in the midst of planning their biggest event of the year, "The Festival of Nations," which will be presented in May. Many song and dance groups will participate in their native setting, exhibitions will be shown, and music will be provided by an orchestra.

Lecturer To Speak About Retail Credit

Jerry Richardson, head of the Retail Credit Bureau of Los Angeles, will speak on the "Tale of the Retail Credit Association" at the Occupational Exploration Series which will be held today in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Pacific Ocean Park will be the destination of VABS members on Sunday, April 28. The girls are to bring box lunches and the boys "what else." A fee of $1.75 will be charged each person attending the trip. Students will meet at the Ethel, Oxnard parking lot at 1 p.m. All students interested in the trip should contact Flo Jarmula in B 22 at 11 a.m. any day.

Homemakers Attend Spring Conference

Members of Valley's Home Economics Club attended the annual spring conference of the southern section of home economics clubs ranging from San Luis Obispo to San Diego. The conference was held in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Del Coronado in San Diego last weekend.

Valley coeds attending the event raised funds for the trip by staging a car wash.

Laurel Smith of Valley College was elected regional treasurer for the organization, the first time anyone from Valley has held such an office.

Writers To Apply For Cash Awards

A contest with cash prizes of $100 for the top short story, awarded by the Victory Savings and Loan Association, and $50 for the best poem, contributed by the Writers' Club, is in progress for all Valley students.

Sponsored by the Writers' Club, all entries must be submitted by April 30 to Irwin Porges, club sponsor, in B 20. Length of the story is a minimum of 1500 words. Poems entered may be any length. Entries must be in triplicate with the individual's name on a separate card along with the title.

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Joan Talmadge, 12634 Killion St., North Hollywood, at 7:30 p.m., April 19.

Hillel Club Sponsors First Campus Event

Hillel Council is sponsoring their first on campus activity today when Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, foreign language department, will show slides taken on a recent trip to Israel.

Hillel will also sponsor a jazz, folk and classical record concert this Sunday at the home of Lowell Crystal, Hillel Council president. The concert will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. All club members are invited.

ART SUPPLIES
and
Drafting Materials



Carter Sexton
5308 Laurel Canyon Blvd.,
North Hollywood
Between Chandler and Magnolia
PO 3-5050, ST 6-5050 TR 7-5050

WORK IN EUROPE
MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963—The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the numer of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job opens now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Lberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

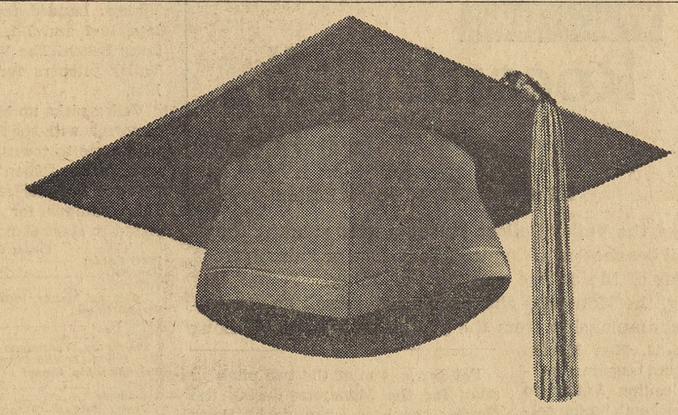
The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the newt student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Orange Blossom

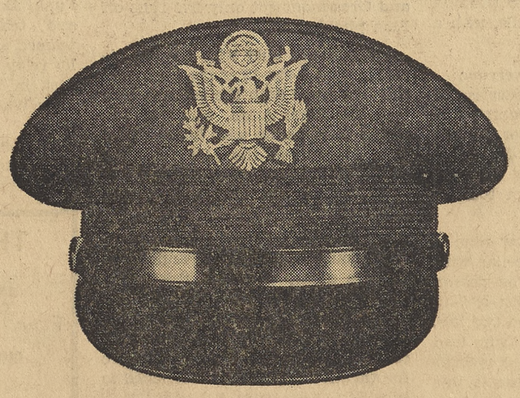


A MODERN CLASSIC SCULPTURED IN 18 KARAT GOLD
BUDGET TERMS TOO

fine jewelry—lankershim room
Rathbuns in North Hollywood



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

U. S. Air Force

Swimmers Rout Long Beach for Crown

Metropolitan Meet Next on Schedule

BY TED WEISGAL, Staff Writer

With the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship solidly packed away, the swimmers of Valley College today begin a three-day fight at Santa Monica City College for the Metro meet title.

One of the reasons the Monarchs defeated Long Beach for the conference dual meet championship, 55-39, April 5 was Ken Merten, who broke several school and one national record. But because he is competing in the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the squad must tackle the conference (especially Long Beach) without him.

This means that such Valley College swim stars as John Sato, Larry Raffaelli, Steve Meyer, Dave Dixon and Denny Waite will have to pick up the slack. If they do, it will mean Valley's second consecutive Metro meet swim championship.

Waite Replaces Merten

Waite will have the toughest position to fill. He is Valley's number two breaststroker.

Merten, the number one man, outstroked his Long Beach foes, Don King and Buddy Humphries, for a new national junior college record of 2:15.4. King is the former record holder and he will probably cop honors at Santa Monica. A strong showing by Waite in the breaststroke events will be necessary if Valley plans on holding on to the title.

Another spot that will be weakened by Merten's absence will be the individual medley. Here, butterflyer Sato will be employed. Although he is Valley's number two man, he might also qualify as the second best man in the state.

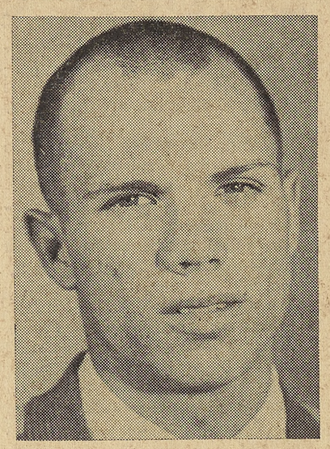
Merten Sets Another Record

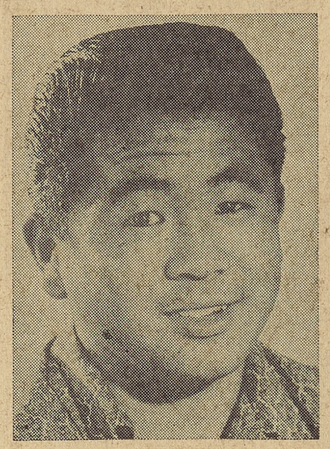
Against Long Beach Merten set a new school record in the individual with a 2:06.8 clocking.

Merten also joined the medley relay trio of Raffaelli, Sato and Dixon to break the record set last year. The new record of 3:48.8 breaks the old mark by two seconds. Without Merten Long Beach probably would have won this race.

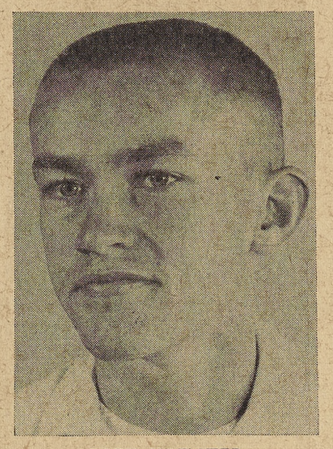
Valley, 55; Long Beach, 39

400 Medley Relay—Valley (Raffaelli, Merten, Sato, Dixon), 3:48.8. (New school record; old mark 3:50.9 by Raffaelli, Benson, Bain, Bigger, 1962.)
200 Freestyle—Evans (LB), Bigger (V), Meyer (V), 1:53.6.
50 Freestyle—Schenck (V), Weiss (V), Montrellen (LB), 23.3.
200 Individual Medley—Merten (V), Humphries (LB), Chapman (LB), 2:06.8. (New school record; old mark 2:11.2 by Merten, 1963.)
Diving—Whitworth (V), Wiley (LB), no third.
200 Butterfly—Pitman (LB), Sato (V), Noblitt (V), 2:16.4.
100 Freestyle — Evans (LB), Bigger (V), Quayle (LB), 50.2.
200 Backstroke — Raffaelli (V), Setherlin (LB), Olin (V), 2:14.5.
500 Freestyle—Dixon (V), Meyer (V), Montrellen (LB), 5:28.7. (New school record; old mark 5:30.3 by Meyer, 1963.)
200 Breaststroke—Merten (V), King (LB), Humphries (LB), 2:15.4. (New national JC and school records; old marks 2:17.7 by Merten, 1963.)
400 Freestyle Relay—Long Beach (Evans, Quermen, Setmire, Quayle), 3:34.3.


KEN MERTEN


STEVE ARIGA


DAVE IRONS


DICK KRENZER

Gymnasts To Visit East LA

The chance to wrap up the Metropolitan gymnastics championship will be sitting on Valley's lap when they travel to powerful East Los Angeles College today.

Once beaten but always dangerous Husky team will be out to get Valley in order to stay in contention for the championship.

At this point the Monarchs are the only team with a perfect record (2-0). In their first meet Valley knocked off Long Beach, 84-77. The Vikings then bounced back and beat the Huskies, 88-72, to give ELA their first loss of the year (1-1). The Vikings' record is 3-1, and the team is currently in second place behind the Monarchs.

The Huskies have two outstanding all-around men in Al Vorela and Enrique Garcia. Valley's all-around man Rusty Rock will have to turn on the talent if he wants to beat the East LA duo.

East LA boasts one of the finest rope climbing teams in the conference and should have little trouble sweeping the first three places. Robert Ortiz just last week was clocked in 3.9 for the Huskies.

Phil Bernal of East LA and Ted Sturdivant of Valley will be in an all out battle in the side horse. Both men are specialists in that event, and the outcome it a tossup.

Easter Vacation Star Performers

Valley Nine Winners In Own Easter Classic

BY STU ORECK
Sports Editor

Things are looking up for the Valley College baseball team.

The Valley nine played host to seven junior colleges (including the USC and Cal Poly frosh teams) in the Fourth Annual Valley College Easter Classic and won its own tournament for the first time. In 1961 the Monarchs won the consolation crown. Last year's consolation winner Chaffey repeated its performance with a 10-8 victory over the USC Frosh.

On the opening day of the two-day classic (Wednesday, April 10), the Monarchs, behind the fine four-hit pitching of Chris Putnam, boomed out 15 hits and 12 runs to blast Hancock College 12-0. It was Putnam's first starting assignment for coach Charlie Mann. Previously he has been either behind the plate or at third base.

Putnam and Doyle Tough

Putnam teamed up with "Iron-Man" Pat Doyle, who pitched 14⅔ innings during the classic, and picked up the team's second win (of the tournament) over last year's winner Reedley 4-3. Doyle relieved Ruben Erlich in the top of the third inning of the Reedley game, and went 8⅔ innings in the championship game against the Grossmont Griffins, the powerhouse of the Eastern Conference. Grossmont knocked off Pierce 6-2 and Cal Poly 5-2 to reach the final round.

Putnam relieved Doyle in the ninth and went on to pick up his second win of the tournament, as the Lions had to go 11 innings to defeat the Griffins 3-2 for the title.

Ariga Helps Cause

Steve Ariga, who is batting .375 in Metropolitan Conference play, got four hits during the classic and made them count as he won the second game against Reedley and the final contest with Grossmont.

In the fifth inning with Reedley, he broke a 3-3 tie by singling in Rich Brockway with the winning run. Then in the 11th against the Griffins, he ripped a triple to right center field, and came home with the winning run on a wild pitch by Ron Scagliotti.

Vikings Hand Lions Twin Loss

In Metro play a week ago last Friday, the Monarchs weren't so successful. The Long Beach City College Vikings handed the Lions a double loss, 10-1 and 7-1, at Blair Field in Long Beach. The Vikings jumped on Valley pitchers for 17 runs and 18 hits.

Valley picks up Metro action again tomorrow with the San Diego Knights who come to town for a single game at 2:30 p.m. Then on Saturday the Cerritos Falcons also visit the Van Nuys campus for a double header slated to start at noon.

Easter Classic

First Game:

Hancock	000 000 000—	0	4	8
Valley	020 103 24x—12	15	1	

Davis and Mange; Putnam and Zeuner.

Second Game:

Reedley	000 300 000—3	10	4
Valley	210 010 00x—4	7	0

Thornberg, Yamamoto (8) and Sonders; Erlich, Doyle (3) and Putnam.

Championship Game:

Valley	200 000 000 01—3	6	4
Grossmont	000 000 002 00—2	8	2

Doyle, Putnam (9) and Putnam, Ariga (9); Scagliotti and Edwards.

Sports Spotlight

THURSDAY

Swimming—Metro finals at Santa Monica
Intramurals—Men's Gym 11 a.m.
Gymnastics—Valley vs. East Los Angeles 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Swimming—Metro finals at Santa Monica
Track—Valley vs. Santa Monica at Santa Monica 3 p.m.
Baseball—Valley vs. San Diego at Valley 2:30 p.m.
Tennis—Valley vs. San Diego at Valley 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball—Valley vs. Cerritos at Valley 12 noon
Tennis—Valley vs. Cerritos at Cerritos 12 noon
Swimming—Metro finals at Santa Monica

TUESDAY

Track—Valley vs. Long Beach at Long Beach 3 p.m.

Tracksters Prepare For Tuesday's Fight

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Corsairs of Santa Monica provide the final tuneup for George Ker's Monarch track squad before the "big one" of the season Tuesday against the unbeaten Long Beach Vikings.

On their own track the Corsairs, who are tied for second place in the Metropolitan Conference with Valley and Cerritos, will not roll over and play dead. Performers such as Bob LeFebvre, Bob Seeman, Dave Saffren and Paul Doose all will give Valley athletes a run for the money.

But Monarch thoughts will be looking past Santa Monica and ahead to the powerful Vikings, who rank as one of the toughest teams in the state. The big key to the Long Beach meet may have been revealed last week in the Southern California Relays, where Long Beach finished ahead of Valley for the trophy.

In Bill Pace, Tim Russell and John Rambo the Vikings posses three potential Metropolitan Conference record breakers. Shotputter-discus man Pace has already broken the recognized conference record of 54 feet 9¾ inches with a put of 55 feet 1½ inches.

In the Southern California Relays over Easter, Rambo became the first man to defeat Otis Burrell this season. Rambo jumped 6 feet 10 inches to edge Burrell by two inches. Earlier this year Rambo cleared 6-10¾ and had a narrow miss a 7 feet ¾ inch.

Burrell has a season best of 6 feet 10½ inches set earlier this year in the East Los Angeles Relays, where Long Beach upset Valley 32-29½ for the championship.

Before the Easter break Valley knocked off El Camino 74-47 with Dave Irons and Dick Krenzer doing most of the damage. Irons set new field, meet and school records in the high hurdles with his 14.4 clocking, which established him as the best high hurdler in the Southland.

Krenzer, meanwhile, was turning in a fantastic double with a 4:13.3 mile that also set field, meet and school records, and a blistering 9:20.2 two-mile.

Valley, 74; El Camino, 47

100—Jett (EC), Daly (EC), Matthews (V), 9.8.
220—Boyd (V), Lininger (EC), Kelly (EC), 22.1.
440—Lininger (EC), Boyd (V), Hayes (EC), 50.0.
880—Klein (EC), Shepherd (V), Wood (EC), 1:55.8. (New meet record, old mark 1:56.9 by Thornton, El Camino, 1962).
Mile—Krenzer (V), Fernandez (EC), Stanman (V), 4:13.3. (New school, meet and Monarch Field record. Old school mark 4:14.8 by Krenzer, 1963; old meet mark 4:23.3 by Thornton, El Camino, 1962; old field mark 4:15.4 by Krenzer, 1963).
Two-Mile — Krenzer (V), Fernandez (EC), Lindroth (EC), 9:20.2. (New meet record; old mark 9:34.6 by Fernandez, El Camino, 1962.)
120 Highs—Irons (V), White (V), Beelby (V), 14.4. (New school, meet and Monarch Field record. Old school mark 14.6 by Irons, 1963 and Wilkins, 1959; old meet mark 15.5 by Shelton, Valley, 1952 and Daquilla, El Camino, 1962; old field mark 14.5 by Tarr, Bakersfield, 1959.)
220 Lows—Jett (EC), Irons (V), Moore (EC), 23.9.
Shot Put—Briles (V), 49-10; Sweigart (V), 48-5; Schmidt (V), 43-3.
Discus—Parsley (V), 131-11; Maynord (EC), 126-3¾; Holloman (EC), 124-8.
Pole Vault—Manning (V), 12-6; Fuller (V), 12-0; no third.
High Jump—Burrell (V), 6-7¾. (New meet record; old mark 6-3½ by Austen, Valley, 1951.)
Broad Jump—Milne (V), 21-10½; Whale (V), 21-1¾; Ascolesi (EC), 21-1½.
Relay—El Camino (Hayes, Klein, Jett, Lininger), 3:21.3.

Golf Team Battles Renegades Tomorrow

Bakersfield hosts the Monarch linksters tomorrow at 1 p.m. as Valley battles for second spot in the Metropolitan Conference.

Monday the Monarchs meet at Ventura and Tuesday at Pierce for two non-conference matches. Valley has previously beaten Bakersfield, Ventura and Pierce this season on the Monarchs' home course.

The Lion golfers lost to the Metro leader, El Camino, Monday, 42-12.

Netmen Host Long Beach

Valley's tennis team hosts San Diego, the Metropolitan Conference leader (12-0) tomorrow, and then look for a way out of the cellar when they meet Cerritos (1-11), Saturday on the Falcon's court.

Monday coach Mark Mathew's tennis players will join the women's tennis team for a mixed doubles match at 3 p.m. at Valley.

Jeff Wayne continued to add to his wins as he won his singles matches against Santa Monica and Bakersfield just before the Easter break. The Monarchs lost both conference matches, 7-2 and 7½-1½

Santa Monica, 7½; Valley, 1½

Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Weiss (SM) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.
Adams (SM) def. Ladon (V) 6-4, 6-4.
Green (SM) def. Weintraub (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Hawes (SM) def. Crow (V) 6-0, 6-0.
Ross (SM) def. MacDonald (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Whelan (SM) def. Dick (V) 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles:
Weiss-Adams (SM) def. Wayne-Ladon (V) 6-0, 6-4.
Green-Forshee (SM) def. Weintraub-Crow (V) 6-3, 6-4.
Dick-MacDonald (V) tied Hawes-Ross (SM) 9-9.

Bakersfield, 7; Valley, 2

Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Tonnigan (B) 6-1, 6-0.
Terrell (B) def. Morley (V) 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.
Beacham (B) def. Ladon (V) 6-8, 6-2, 6-4.
Hallum (B) def. Weintraub (V) 6-4, 6-3.
Seaman (B) def. Crow (V) 6-1, 6-4.
Bowen (B) def. MacDonald (V) 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles:
Wayne-Ladon (V) def. Von Tinnogan-Terrell (B) 6-2, 6-2.
Wayne (V) def. Von Tonnigan (B) 6-1, 6-0.
Beacham-Hallum (B) def. Morley-Weintraub (V) 6-2, 6-2.
Seaman-Bowen (B) def. Crow-MacDonald (V) 6-4, 6-1.

Lion Women Tackle Fullerton Swimmers

After a hard loss, 41-36, to San Fernando Valley State College two weeks ago, the women swimmers travel to Fullerton today for a 2 p.m. meet.

In the meet with SFVS, Donna Funk, Donna Russell, Jean Hansen and team captain Ulli Tilanius teamed up for first place in the medley relay for Valley. Miss Russell took first in the 50-yard freestyle, and Judy Wade won diving for the Monarchs.

The Lions, with a team of 10 swimmers, lacked strength against the Matadors' 30 swimmers.



STU'S VIEWS

Records Fall During Easter

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

While most of the Valley College students were sunning themselves at the local beaches or taking trips to Balboa or Palm Springs, the athletic teams of the college were busy winning.

In swimming, the Monarchs clinched the Metropolitan Conference dual meet championship from the previously undefeated Long Beach Vikings, 55-39. Ken Merten continued his record breaking performances while leading Valley to victory. He set a national junior college mark in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:15.4 timing.

Dave Irons and the amazing Dick Krenzer led the track team to a 74-47 rout of the El Camino Warriors .While Irons was establishing a new school record in the 120 high hurdles (14.4), Krenzer became the fastest miler in the history of the college. He ran a 4:13.3 mile, and as if that weren't enough, he bounced back to triumph in his specialty, the two-mile, with a 9:20.2 clocking.

Baseball Team Fools Everyone

But the most pleasant surprise of the vacation was in the Fourth Annual Valley College Easter Classic baseball tournament. The Monarchs fooled everyone and played the poor host by winning their own tournament for the first time.

At the moment the Valley nine is entrenched in the Metro cellar with a 1-11 record, but for the season they have fared better with a 7-13 mark. They have also played two ties. One was with the Vikings (who lead the conference with a 12-0 record) that went 12 innings before it was called because of rain. The number-three college team in the nation, the UCLA Bruins, couldn't beat the Lions in 11 innings. That game was called because of darkness, 3-3.

Pat Doyle, one of the two pitching stars for the Monarchs during the classic, has been effective at times during conference play, but in the tournament he was almost untouchable. Doyle combined with Chris Putnam to pitch 27 innings of scoreless ball.

Putnam didn't allow a run in the 12⅓ innings he worked. Doyle worked 14⅔ innings before he was touched for two unearned runs. In the two-day tournament, Hancock, Reedley and Grossmont got only five runs off Lion pitching.

Putnam was busy with the bat also. He went 4-for-12 at the plate. But the "big man" with the bat was centerfielder Steve Ariga, who won two of the three games with his bat. Last year Ariga took the Metro batting crown with a .426 mark and is presently leading the club with a .375 average.

Knights, Cerritos Next

No doubt that Putnam and Doyle will see plenty of action this weekend when the Monarchs tackle two tough foes in the San Diego Knights and the Cerritos Falcons. The Falcons and the Knights met just before the vacation and Cerritos managed to edge San Diego twice, 7-5 and 4-2.

Although the Monarchs haven't shown much in conference, they'll make themselves felt in the remaining nine games.


"She Loves Me for Myself"

"Not for my Tapers. Yesterday I wore an ordinary pair of slacks and she didn't say a word. What loyalty! Course, I'm back to my Tapers slacks again. No sense in taking chances."


A-1 Tapers® slacks
$4.98 to $6.98
At your favorite campus shop

Greene's
THE COMPLETE MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOP
"Impeccable Tailoring Is Our Mark of Distinction"
Tailored to Your Measurement on Our Premises While You Wait
Greene's
18315 SHERMAN WAY
RESEDA DI 2-5147
Open Mon., Thurs., & Fri. Evenings for Your Convenience
Student Charge Accounts Available

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS
BEST SELLERS—ART BOOKS
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
MODERN LIBRARY
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS
OPEN NIGHTS
Dutton's Books
5146 Laurel Canyon at Magnolia
Hours 10-8—Sat. 10-7 PO 9-3866

Meet Your Friends at
MAURICE'S
Canyon Square Barbers
12911 Vanowen
(at Coldwater)
6 doors east of Market Basket
First Class Haircuts at Budget Prices
MEN—$1.60
BOYS (under 12)—$1.35
8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
Ladies & Girls Hair Shading

introducing
to you our new personalized dry cleaning and pressing services
WE DO QUALITY DRY CLEANING—THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
student bonus


save 25c
ON OUR DRY CLEANING OR PRESSING
Good only before APRIL 30 with this coupon during
DRY CLEANING HOURS
MON-TUES-THURS-FRI 9-6
SUN 10-5—CLOSED WED
Our Modern Fully Equipped Pressing Department will accommodate your every need!
Individual Attention • No Waiting • Fast Service • Satisfaction Guaranteed
While you're at it, wash all your clothes in just 18 minutes in our Frigidaire automatic top loader washers with today's most advanced washing action.
25c Wash • Free Dry


QuickClean Center
13330 Burbank Blvd.
Just off Fulton

Adler Socks and the
may co invite you to meet tennis great, tony trabert,
former world's amateur champion
Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. Sporting Goods, lower level
WIN tickets to the Laver-Rosewall Tennis Match on April 26th at the Memorial Sports Arena
MAY CO., VALLEY–LAUREL CANYON AT OXNARD
